

THE GATEWAY

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Edmonton, Alberta, Tuesday, March 7, 1922

CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL

Come see George do it. "Handsome Keith" is as smooth as ever. Young's gyrations in the air at centre are real treats. Dick's a star when "she" is in the gallery. Tesky's a whirlwind. McAllister's that stonewall. Jimmy McCabe and Cox are the real dope in speed.

Support the gang on Thursday night when Raymond's here. We must retain that cup!

SPEECHES HOT

WORDS HEAVY

Third Session Students' Parliament Discusses Tariff, Election Act, Railway Bills. Reporter Sees Hope for Canada's Future

On Tuesday evening the Students' Parliament held its third session and once more the vital problems of Canadian politics were fought out across the floor of Convocation hall.

The house opened with the customary pomp and ceremony. The governor general, Jim Nicoll, entered the house in his robes of office and delivered the speech from the throne. Such weighty questions as Unemployment, Free Trade, Proportional Representation and the C.N.R. and Mercantile Marine were to be considered during the session.

On the retirement of the governor general, Dr. Alexander was elected speaker of the house. Miss Diller, the minister of finance, then moved the adoption of the speech from the throne, while Mr. Ramsey, minister of railways, seconded the motion.

Immediately, the opposition, led by Mr. Rudd, launched a violent attack on the government, led by Miss Garrison, accusing it of wilfully and negligently omitting some of Canada's greatest problems from the speech from the throne. Mr. Herbert denounced the government for its neglect of the natural resources question and for daring to change the tariff at such a critical period of the nation's history.

Mr. Newson staunchly defended the government's tariff policy, but Mr. Bryan again returned the attack, arguing that Free Trade could only result in Canada becoming an ad-

(Continued on Page 5)

The basketball game, Raymond vs. Varsity, played last night at Raymond, resulted in a score of 28-23 for Raymond.

LOST

A pair of eye glasses. Will finder please return to the Book Store.

WAUNEITAS HONOR ALUMNAE LADIES

Athabasca Dining Hall Scene of Delightful Annual Function

APPROPRIATE TOASTS

Canoes, Teepees, Arrows, Feathers, Make Tasteful Decorations and Feature Evening

The Ninth Annual Wauneita Banquet to the Alumnae took place last Thursday evening in the dining room in Athabasca Hall, with over a hundred and fifty Wauneitas—Alumnae and undergrads—wives of the members of the Faculty and lady members of the Faculty present.

Irene Fraser, vice-president of the Wauneitas, used the symbols of the tribe very effectively in carrying out a picturesque decorative scheme: long red streamers and vari-colored feathers, among canoes and cauldrons laden with sweets, alternated down the length of the tables which were centred with daffodils.

After a most delicious dinner, Mrs. Killam, the honorary president, who acted as toast-mistress, called upon the students respected the graduates, propose the toast to the Alumnae. Margaret Archibald said how highly the students respected the graduates, though it is said that the only difference between a child and an Alumnus is that when asked a question the former says, "I don't know," and the latter, "I have forgotten."

Mrs. H. J. McLeod, in response, spoke of her idea of the Seniors as the most interesting people when she attended Varsity and that it still holds. She spoke of the activities of the Alumnae since their organization and the numbers in different branches of work, emphasizing the importance of the Wauneita Banquet as a function, which brought together graduates and undergraduates.

Helen Armstrong, in proposing the toast to the University, dwelt upon

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ALUMNI ASSOC. IN 'ROMLANTIC AGE'

Achieve Success In Presenting Milne's Play.—Full of Life and Love and Sparkle

PROF. ADAM DIRECTOR

Actors Give Realistic Interpretation.—Margaret Gold Stars

On Friday evening in Convocation Hall the Alumni Association of the University, under the direction of Prof. Adam, presented A. A. Milne's delightful little comedy, "The Romantic Age." The outstanding feature of the presentation was the realistic interpretation given to the various characters by the members of the cast. All Mr. Milne's delicate humor and sparkling dialogue was set off to the very best advantage, nothing was lost.

Miss Margaret Gold as Melisande was undoubtedly the outstanding figure. The charm and grace of her manner, her clear enunciation, and, above all, the personality that made her words ring true to the character she was portraying, gave the whole play the touch delicacy and romance that the playwright intended.

L. Y. Cairns made a very romantic prince and his whimsical interpretation of his predicament was very entertaining. His change, chivalry to brokerage, due to the nature of the play, was rather too sudden to be realistic.

Miss Agnes Wilson as Jane and George Parney as Bobby gave a splendid interpretation of the less romantic couple.

H. R. Leaver and Miss K. I. McCrimmon as Mr. and Mrs. Knowles gave an entertaining picture of an old country couple.

Harry Kerr as Ern and Miss Tre-

(Continued on Page 8)

COMING EVENTS

- March 7th.—Students' Union Meeting.
- March 8th.—Students' Union Elections.
- March 8th.—French Club.
- March 8th.—Mining and Geological Society.
- March 9th.—Basketball: Varsity vs. Raymond.
- March 10th.—Freshmen's Reception to Sophomores.
- March 12th.—Sunday Service, Convocation Hall.
- March 13th.—Dramatic Society Meeting.
- March 14th.—Last issue of The Gateway.

ANALYSIS OF WORK PLAY, DRUDGERY

Prof. McPhee at Philosophical Society Distinguishes Between Them

LIVELY DISCUSSION

Says It Takes High Intelligence For Interest in Remote Ends

A large and interested meeting of the members of the Philosophical Society was addressed by Prof. McPhee on Thursday last. His topic was "The Psychology of Work."

The speaker divided the activities of man from a psychological standpoint, into random movements, such as characterize infancy: the play of childhood and adult life where interest is only in the activity; experimentation, where interest is transferred to the end, but where any end or result is satisfactory; work, in which interest is concentrated on the result; and, lastly, drudgery, where the end is remote and little thought of, and the activity carried on under the force of necessity for an external incentive.

Naturally we find no hard and fast lines between these types of activity, which merge into one another, often by imperceptible degrees. In play, for instance, we may be keenly conscious of an end. Such is the case with games. But the end is really make-believe and it is for the activity that we play.

Work tends to merge into drudgery when the result is uninteresting or not well understood by the worker. Such is the case in much of modern industry. Much of scientific labor, as Prof. McPhee pointed out, would be drudgery, were it not for the keen consciousness of the end in view possessed by the scientific investigator. In general, the activity to be interested by remote ends is characteristic of a high order of intelligence.

Considerable discussion, in which Prof. Broadus, Mr. McGowan, Prof. Gaetz, and Prof. Robb were inclined to question some of the conclusions of the speaker. Prof. McDonald defended some of these, as became a colleague in the department of Psychology. Prof. McPhee replied briefly, and the meeting was adjourned by the president, Prof. MacGibbon.

ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION

Students' Union
Treasurer.—F. C. Manning.
Chief Justice.—George Parney.
Sheriff.—W. C. (Bill) Bryan.

Literary Association
President.—Walter Herbert.

Athletic Association
President.—Keith Muir.
Secretary.—Hugh Teskey.

The treasurer of the Students' Union, F. Clarence Manning, was elected by acclamation. This year he is business manager of The Gateway, which has come a long way out of debt and is on its own legs again. Last year he was secretary of the rink and treasurer of the Dramatic Society.

President of the Literary Society is Walter Herbert, who is secretary of the Debating Society this year. (He was the organizer of the Boys' Parliament in Edmonton). He says that propaganda is needed to stir up interest in the Lit.

President of the Athletic Association for the coming year, is Keith Muir, who has shown his worth in the following positions this year: Secretary of Athletics, president of W.C.I.A.U., governor for the University section of the Alberta Branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, and is on the Council of Student Affairs.

Secretary Hugh Teskey is well qualified for his job. He was secretary of the Basketball Club last year and he is a worker.

Chief Justice Parney of the Students' Court, was re-elected, having served this year. He is also captain of our Senior Basketball team this year, and is synonymous with the word 'basketball.'

Sheriff W. C. (Bill) Bryan was also re-elected this year—acclamation. He is going to enforce the law to the limit. He hopes to get passes on the University elevator and transportation systems.

THE GATEWAY



Editor in Chief Wilfrid Wees
 News Editor Mark Levey
 Managing Editor Stewart Dawson
 Business Manager Clarence Manning

News Staff

Literary, Kemper Broadus; Athletics (Women's) Marjorie Bradford; Dramatic, John T. Jones; Social, Clara Ward; Athletics (Men's), Max Palmer; Exchange, Helen Armstrong; Daphne Garrison, Margaret Archibald, Marjorie Simmons, Florence McClung, Margaret Villy, Ivy Steele, Rita McCosham, C. Gordon, Hal Gray, Hugh Tesky, Armour Ford, J. Walker, George Bryan.

Business Staff

Advertising Manager H. O. Tomlinson
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 Circulation Manager D. McNeill
 Assistant Circulation Manager D. Simpson

AT THE POLL

"Which is the best man for the job?" This is the question implied on the ballot form tomorrow, and this is the one question which should be answered by the voter's mark. Personal likes and dislikes must be considerations secondary to judgment on the qualifications of the man for an executive position in the Students' Union.

The Students' Council is the University Witenagemot. The customs of the early Britons have come down through history to be the watchword of British Democracy today: "The best man wins." In the careful framing of our constitution, the "best man" idea has been incorporated in our organization to make it a British institution; but only by subordination of personal prejudices to careful judgment of the qualifications of the candidates for office, can this be maintained in our elections.

Upon those who are chosen devolves the task of the organization of the college activities of twelve hundred men and women. It is not a chore—it is a year's job. To the students elected it means the sacrifice of the personal interests of time, pleasure and energy to the good of the whole. It must be borne in mind, therefore, that the man or woman best fitted to direct the work of the societies for which he runs, must have not only a self-confident personality, and capacity for organization and sane judgment, but a sense of responsibility to his electors.

A LITTLE INFORMATION

For the benefit of those who may not know, The Gateway wishes to circulate a rumor: The Students' Union elections are to be held on Wednesday, March 8th. We might also add that on Tuesday evening there will be a Students' Union meeting at which the candidate for Union offices will speak. It is hoped that there will be at least a quorum.

The suspension of lectures for a Students' Union meeting is regarded by many as an opportunity to spend an enjoyable hour at the Tuck. It is generally known, we believe, that "Tubby" Thornton is the president of the Union. But how many could name the personnel of the council, or know the difficulties which it has overcome during the year? How many have even seen the inside of the constitution by which we "govern ourselves?" What does the average student know about government or about student affairs?

The activities of the Students' Union are con-

trolled by a few individuals who have the interests of the University (as well as their own) at heart. The apathy of the average student is distressing. Whether the year's work has been done well, or badly, he knows not, nor cares.

Even the approach of election day does not arouse the student body from its habitual lethargy: Out of ten offices in the Students' Union, six have been filled by what is called acclamation.

This apparent unanimity can only spring from lack of interest and dearth of opinion; and, unfortunately, all previous observations seem to point to this conclusion. There are probably seventy-five individuals who take an interest in affairs of the Union and its officers. It is doubtful if, last Monday, two hundred students knew who was nominated for the presidency, and yet the president of the Union has the controlling voice in the spending of \$5,000 of student money.

Voters will herd to the poll on Wednesday (if they find it convenient) and cast their votes like a flock of sheep. They have heard that Max Palmer combs his moustache neatly, or that Bob Lamb wears intelligent-looking horn-rimmed glasses, and from a rumor will probably make their choice. Too often have we heard them debating on whom they will vote for as they walk into the polling booth, and even then the important question is often settled by resort to the fascinating game of chance.

The slacker in politics is a greater menace to democratic institutions than the revolutionist. The latter at least has the courage of his convictions. The slacker has no convictions.

CROSS-SECTIONS

Since the Inspection last week we have wondered, if, in the language of Dr. Lehmann, C.O. T.C. taken twice gives us Officer? And is the action reversible?

X X X

Some professors are so inconsistent that with them it is not even "Do as I say."

X X X

The following gem on "Anatomy" was written by a little negro girl at the request of her teacher. It is worth a moment's dissection:

"Anatomy is a human body. It is divided into three parts, the haid, the ches and the stum-mick. The haid holdes the skull and the brains if they is any, and the ches holdes the liver and lites, and the stomick holds the vowels, which is a, e, i, o, u and sometimes w and y."

X X X

Coeducational croaking received a nasty blow last week. In their staging of a successful banquet and their performance at the Track Meet the Wauneitas proved they can take their share of University life.

X X X

An Aggie may be responsible for thinking Ash Wednesday came on Sunday this year, but we wish there were two such Sundays in every week.

X X X

Clearly the Aggies do not want to leave us. But what a maze of reasons they give. They might become a race of indoor sports; they would miss the Banquet and Luncheon; the student body would lose the benefits of association with them. A fourth regret is that they would lose University standing, and now will someone please untangle.

X X X

Johnnie was sent away to the Home for Feeble Minded but was returned when the doctor's examination graded him only "Subnormal."

Willie was explaining John's return to little Bob:—

"Y'see, Johnnie was sent away to be an idiot but he couldn't pass so they brought him home."

Now listen for some dyspeptic Prof to remark: "Johnnie next came to University."

THE CASSEROLE

A Physical Application

"What is the matter with you?" demanded Dr. Boyle of a student who went to sleep in a lecture recently.

"I think I had a moment of inertia, sir," replied the young hopeful.

Awgowan

A Freshman from the Amazon

Put nighties of his Grammazon

The reason's that

He was too fat

To get his own Pajamazon.

—Lehigh Burr.

When in Doubt—You Know the Rest

That Casserole is useful to everybody is evidenced by the following ad which was left with us:—"Wanted, by a nice young man, a Freshette to go to the dance with, providing she has paid her fees. Freshettes please apply to Casserole."

"Oh, mees, you have—what you call heem?—ze dazzling lamps."

"Oh, Count, you talk like a traffic cop."

Stoer Clear of Pembina

A recent visitor to Pembina remarked in a lugubrious tone: "This place is full of smells and nothing to eat."

"Well, I've got that down pat," said Donaldson, taking a dose of castor oil.

Two old maids
 Went for
 A tramp in the woods
 The tramp
 Died

"Have you been to class this morning, McClung?"

"Do my clothes look as they had been slept on?"

There once was a man who for hiccough
 Tried all the known cures he could piccough.
 And the best without doubt

As at last he found oubt
 Is warm water and salt in a ticcough.

Things we would like to know:—
 Who is "Harold R." Thornton?

Holding her close to him, he gazed into the unfathomable depths of he lovely eyes. Acute anxiety was written in every line of her face. A sigh seemed to rend her being with its intensity, while she gazed into his manly face as if to read his very soul:

For long minutes they sat thus, neither speaking, each gazing into the other's eyes.

"Yes," said the oculist at last, "one eye is seriously affected, and if not treated immediately, will develop a decided squint."

Mum—m—m

Monte:—"What would you say if I kissed you?"

She:—"Well, I wouldn't be in a position to speak."

—The Student.

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CHANT OF THE SEA

Over the mountains the thunder and storm drive steadily westward. And the rocks are beaten and shivered by clamorous echoes. Here on the lone sand-beaches sounds only the ground-swell, Creaming, subsiding, filling the air with tumultuous music.

Down, come down from the hills where the air cuts sharply, You who are tired of motionless, permanent crags. Find in the sight of the waters Strange new delights—the sound of the west wind at sunset, And the distant roar of the surf, And a sense of power unguessed in the dark hills to landward.

You shall watch on nights when the strange, gentle lustre of star-drift Gleams through the dark, and the waves, phosphorescent, and breaking In blotches of light, show the path to the edge of the world.

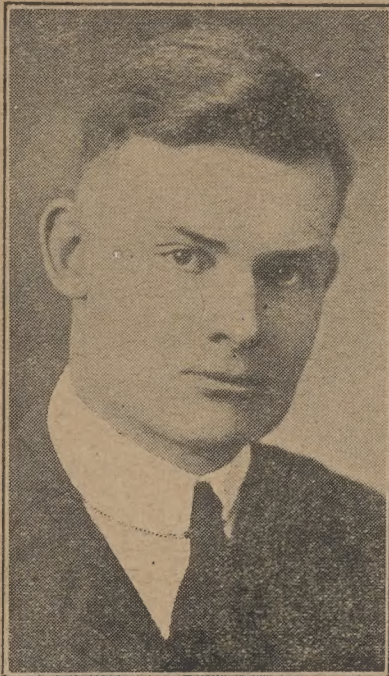
—K. H. B.

Metropolitan this Week:

Willis Mack's Dramatic Success:
"Cheating Cheaters"

We've often heard that Beauty is all that Women have to Fight with. The majority of them Will never be arrested for Carrying concealed weapons.
—The Student.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES



"Bob" Lamb

Robert Lamb moved to Edmonton in 1913 from Southern Alberta. Here he completed his school training in Victoria High School. From here he enlisted in the artillery, being wounded in France at Paschaendale in the fall of 1917. After his "Blighty" Bob returned to France, remaining till after the armistice. Returning to Canada in 1919 he entered the U. of A. where his record in the class room has placed him high in the esteem of his lecturers.

His prowess on the athletic field has been demonstrated to all the followers of rugby in the past three years.

His successful career as minister of the interior in last year's Students' Parliament not only clearly demonstrates his powers of oratory, but shows his keen judgment and executive ability.

Metropolitan this Week:

Willis Mack's Dramatic Success:
"Cheating Cheaters"

OTHER CANDIDATES

For Vice-President

Lucille Barker.—Her keen interest in students' affairs, and ability, is demonstrated by the various executive positions she has held at the University. She has acted as secretary of Women's Athletics, secretary of the Wauneita Council, and has been a member of the Students' Council and Glee Club executive.

Irene Fraser.—Last year, she successfully filled the positions of member of the Wauneita and Sophomore Year executives, and for two years has been on the House Committee. This year, Irene was elected by her tribe as their vice-president.

For Secretary, Students' Union

Ely Butchart.—He is one of our star basketball players, and is this year president of the basketball club, and of the men's common room committee. He is well known as "Peppy Butchart," and in all his activities lives up to this popular title.

Hal Gray.—It is whispered that he has had considerable experience of the secretarial kind. But he is better known to the students for his lively interest in all college activities. He is also a willing and efficient worker on The Gateway staff.

For Secretary of The Lit.

Albert Rudd.—He has already served as secretary in three important societies—the Dramatic, the Varsity Y.M.C.A., and the Tennis Club. Debating is another of his chief interests, and the fact that he has been



"Max" Palmer

Max Palmer is known as "Maxie" because of his devastating smile. Called "Ponzi The Wop" by his intimate male friends on account of his marked ability to successfully finance anything from a sleigh-party to a circus. He was born in Maple Creek, but soon outgrew this handicap in Calgary, where he attended Central Public School and C.C.I. Enlisted in the Cyclist Corps in 1916 at the ripe old age of seventeen.

Realizing the limitations placed on his ability by being a cyclist, he transferred to the Machine Gun Corps and fought a tough old war from the deepest dugouts. "Maxie" was too good as a private so promotion was not for him. While in France his greatest sin was in not being sufficiently good as a lead-slinger to work a "Blighty" so he served continuously for two years.

His first year at home saw him at the U. of A. in the fall of 1919 with the fond hope of acquiring a degree in Commerce some time before he died. In the intervening three years he has, apart from his achievements as a student, held honourably enough the positions of:

- Circulation Manager, Gateway—1920-21.
- President Rugby Club, 1921-22.
- President Junior Year, 1921-22.
- Business Manager Year Book, 1921-22.
- Sporting Editor, Gateway, 1921-22.

From this we see that "Maxie" did not live entirely in his books. For athletics he has shone a pseudo rugby star for three years, always managing to get "crooked" as a direct result of too great enthusiasm in attempting to nose dive a greater distance than fifty feet, but at the same time earned the reputation of being the best wing man of his time on the Varsity team. He has never done time—another evidence of his astuteness.

premier of the Students' Parliament speaks for itself.

Gretta Simpson.—She has already done good work on the Lit. executive, has taken a keen interest in the Glee Club, was a member of the Students' Council last year, and is now serving as librarian of the Orchestra. Her wide interests thus include general administration, things literary, and music.

DANSANT

Every Saturday Afternoon
3.30 to 5.30

Assemblies every Evening
9 to 12

Novelty dances every Tuesday
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**ALHAMBRA ACADEMY OF
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ADONIS HEARS CALL OF VENUS

**Teskey Learns He Has a Wife.—
Finds She is a Star.—Weeps
That She's Not a Movie
Star**

We were earnestly endeavoring to absorb some of the mysteries of geology last night, when we heard a most angry thump on the door which put all such ideas out of the mind completely. Muttering the usual, we turned around to see the latest intruder into our sanctuary and found that we had been honored by a visit from the Senior Basketball team, at least by a substantial part of it in the person of "Hughie" Teskey. We could see at once that there was something on his mind, so stretched into a real comfy position to hear his troubles.

"Say, do you know a guy around here by the name of Adonis?" he queried, esconcing himself all over our bed as a preliminary to mental concentration.

We paused for a moment but couldn't remember having seen that name in either a list of those destined to write sups or on the rugby lineup, so we suggested that he must not be of much consequence.

Our visitor sat bolt upright and fishing in his pocket brought to light a much mutilated copy of The Gateway and shoved it under our nose with a most grievous air and said, "Look at what this poor rag says about me, why it's a perfect outrage!"

We checked over the offending article, and after a while a great flash of intelligence overcame us and we laughed outright. Somewhat puzzled by our conduct he queried: "Well, what's the big idea?" "Why, they have been trying to pay you a real compliment. This bird you have been inquiring about was an old timer, a Greek who was noted for his symmetrical form and grace of movement. There was a lady in the case, too, a real classy one, named Venus, supposed to be the classiest one around in those days and she had a terrible case over Adonis. There's a regular write-up on the whole affair by Bill Shakespeare, they'll likely have it in the library."

He looked somewhat soberly ahead for a moment and then replied: "I can't see yet that matters have been much improved, although, of course I am quite willing to plead guilty of being able to play the part of Adonis. But where is this femme Venus, I've been around here for quite a long time, but I don't ever recollect seeing anyone around here qualified for the part." Not being in particular favor at the House to the South, we quite willingly seconded the proposal. "Well, where are we going tonight, anyhow, that's of more importance than all the Venuses in the world?" That settled it—also all hopes of geology.

When some students have found themselves, they have not found much.—The Student.

Fortunately Dante died or he would still be in Hell.—Queen's Journal.



DO YOU KNOW HER?

7. She is a heavy-weight—in geology.

Likes to teach mathematics to children, free verse to Med students.

Her "i"'s she changes with "e"'s she attracts a lion-like creature and causes him to have a heart wrench.

Makes no advances, yet always on the defensive—on gym floor.

As temporary ruler of an unruly tribe she has demonstrated her ability to swing the iron rod.

In the non-far future we see her exercising a beneficial influence in the community as a result of her executive experience gained at Varsity in the fields of athletics, social work and other student activities.

She will be missed next year by more than one friend.

DO YOU KNOW HIM?

8. His dark, curly hair the envy of many.

Apparently a woman-hater—in reality the reverse is true.

Having been a Y.M.C.A. official, he is never seen smoking, chewing or gambling. Was glad to sever connections with the "Y" so he might use vitriolic language when called "fatty."

His direction of the affairs of one of the University clubs indicates that he favors an autocracy where the proletariat are not willing to assume the responsibility of government.

His claim to represent Canada at the Hague International Court is based on the number of pairs of trousers he has worn out sitting on the "bench" at the University.

During the Great War he thought he would rather be a raff than a member of the "rob all my comrades" gang. He is unusual sort of a chap—possesses 2 wings in addition to his upper and lower extremities.

As member of the House Committee he threatened to deprive the dietitian of

Is not fond of dancing—but as his ambition is to become a surgeon of note, he made the rounds with a pretty little nurse last week.

In brief, is "Bill"—ed by all as a good head and a man of sound judgment.

Owing to pressure of space the answer to last week's contest will not be published.

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BRANCHES OF
EXTENSION DEPT.Statistics Prove Popularity of
Department Throughout
the Province

(By E. A. Corbett, M.A.)
(Continued)

One of the subjects that has been very frequently debated in U. F. A. locals this past year, and upon which we have written many letters and sent out what meagre material is available, concerns the commercial value of education. This request comes in many disguises, as for instance—"Resolved that it is better for a boy to have a section of land than a High School Education" or "Resolved that a High School Education is more valuable than \$5000 in cash."

Statistics are frightfully stupid reading, but they serve to show what is being done. The following Divisional reports will help the reader to understand the wide service this Department is rendering throughout the Province.

Publications

The weekly Press Bulletin has been published throughout the year with a circulation of 1,300, twenty-five issues being printed. This publication is sent free of charge to graduates of the University of Alberta, ministers, teachers, and farmers all over the Province.

Conferences

The University week for Farm Young People, June 8-14, 1921, had an enrolment of 175—an equal number of boys and girls. Six short courses were given to Soldiers' wives under the auspices of the S. S. B.

Extension Lectures

275 Lectures were given in 1921 with a total attendance of 32,285—an average of 119 per lecture.

Travelling Libraries

398 Travelling Libraries were sent out with an aggregate circulation of 17,320. In addition to the Travelling Libraries 3,572 volumes were circulated from the open shelf, an average of 297 volumes a month.

Debating and Public Discussion

724 packages of Debating material were sent out. The High School Debating League organized by the Department had an enrolment of 21 schools.

VISUAL INSTRUCTION

Lantern Slides

1,044 sets were sent out, and shown to total audiences of 125,000 people.

Moving Pictures

217 sets of moving picture films were sent out and shown to aggregate audiences of 25,000 people.

St. John Ambulance

The Provincial office of this organization is in the Department of Extension. During the year 356 persons were instructed in Home Nursing, and Junior First Aid competitions were conducted.

One attractive feature of the work this year is the programme of lectures arranged through the Trades and Labor Councils of Alberta. This work is carried on in Calgary, Edmonton, Blairmore, Coleman, Medicine Hat, Canmore. In Calgary and Edmonton the lectures are in the nature of a study class on Economic Principles and Institutions, with a discussion period after the lecture. In the smaller towns a less intensive study is conducted.

The work of the Department of Extension is carried on with the assistance of a competent sub-staff under the direction of:

Mr. A. E. Ottewill, M.A., Director
Mr. E. A. Corbett, M.A., Secretary

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Miss J. F. Montgomery, B.A., Librarian.

Mr. H. S. Patton, M.A., Lecturer in Economics.

Mr. H. P. Brown, Supt. of Visual Instruction.

Metropolitan this Week:

Willis Mack's Dramatic Success: "Cheating Cheaters"

DRAMATIC SOCIETY

The subject of the Community Theatre was the one chosen by Mr. E. C. Davis of Victoria High School for his paper read before the Dramatic Society on Thursday, Feb. 16th.

Mr. Davis outlined briefly the history of the movement from 1837, when the first Community Theatre was established in Europe, to the present time, when it is acknowledged to be one of the great living forces in America. He also showed the distinction, sometimes not observed, between the Community Theatre and the "Little Theatre." The first tries to get all members of a community to take an active part, the other has in it a certain amount of selection. Some of the Community Theatres mentioned by Mr. Davis were those of Hart House (Toronto), Cornell, and New York, and of the Little Theatres, Montreal, Port Arthur, Winnipeg, Vancouver and Toronto. One has also been started in Edmonton under the direction of Messrs. Davis and Dalkin.

The advantages in the production

of plays gained by the Community Theatre, were pointed out, and, in conclusion, the speaker explained how greatly high ideals and community life might be promoted in these ways.

"BIOLOGY LAB"

On Friday afternoons at one, I take my slides and go To sit three hours and look at flowers—

And find out why they grow.

Professor Lewis hates like mad

For us to come in late,

So off we run at ten to one,

And go to four four eight.

We get some stuff called Asnea,

Some Spirogyra too;

And hack and saw an hour or more,

A section that will do.

Cucurbita, it is alright

By the Creator made,

But I don't see why it should be

Cut up with a razor blade.

I peer down through the microscope

With swarm spores thick as bees,

And then I swear,—those tiny hairs

Are but Paraphyses.

A lady is attendant there,

And soon she comes around

And questions me, and tries to see

What is't that I have found.

But see! my watch says four o'clock,

O joyous moment blest!

And now to show, just what I know—

I failed to pass the test!

—P. G.

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U. OF A. DEFEATS CALGARY Y. IN CLEAN HARD FOUGHT GAME SCORE 46-33

(By Russell Love)

In a game featuring close checking and fast combination, the basketball tossers from the University of Alberta romped home with the long end of the score which marked one of the best games ever played on the Calgary floor. Apart from the accurate shooting of Parney, there was little difference in the play of the two teams. Varsity started away with some brilliant combination and with good shooting seemed to have the play over Calgary like a tent. However, Calgary soon came to life and after the first ten minutes Weir and Hanna showed some nifty shooting which kept the play evened up enough to send the large audience home feeling that they had seen a well fought game.

For Calgary Hanna was the outstanding basket getter, while Curliis and Weir worked in some nice combination. In the second half Jimmy Spence played a nice heady game but was too light for the hard-checking students. Phillips and Brookall played a good defensive game.

For Varsity it was a case of outstanding team play in which every man played his part. In the second half Varsity showed a tendency to slow up and lose opportunities by trying for long shots. However, they showed the Calgary fans that the U. of A. has the niftiest little bunch of ball tossers that ever stepped on the Y floor. The game was clean and hard-fought from beginning to the end.

SCORE

U. of A.	Points
Parney	22
Muir	10
Young	6
Conrod	2
Teskey	—
McAllister	2
Cox	6
McCabe	46
Calgary	
Weir	6
Curliis	2
Hanna	19
Phillips	—
Brookall	2
Spence	4
	33

Half time score: 29-19 for Varsity.

Metropolitan this Week:
Willis Mack's Dramatic Success:
"Cheating Cheaters"

Policeman (to disturbing student):
—"Young man you must accompany me—"
Student: — "Aw-right offser.
What'll ya sing?" —The Student.

NOTES ON THE MEET

Hats off to the girls! Their athletic abilities are not to be laughed at. Some of the Faculties would have found it hard sledding if they had not the assistance of the girls.

Two dark horses, gents! Waines and Barker step into the limelight. Our standing at the next Inter-varsity meet will be very much better than last year.

Say, bo! Can't Ila take that high jump? Oh, Boy!

Barker's final sprint at the end of the distance run made some of us stand agape. The funny part of it is that he didn't seem to suffer a bit.

When it comes to enthusiasm the girls can show us all up. They turned out regularly for early morning training, which is more than can be said for the supposed stronger sex.

The girls perform athletic feats and the boys stand on the sidelines.

Metropolitan this Week:
Willis Mack's Dramatic Success:
"Cheating Cheaters"

DR. ALEXANDER TO ADDRESS DRAMAT.

Will Speak at Final Meeting On
Greek Drama.—Play of Euripedes To Be Read by
Cast of Students

On next Monday, the 13th of March, the Dramatic Society will hold its last open meeting for this term. A very interesting series of lectures and readings has been given this winter, bearing on the general theme of "The Social Aspects of Drama." Professor Alexander will speak at this meeting on "Rationalism in Greek Drama," and a cast of students will read a play of Euripedes. There is a force in Greek tragedy that is tremendous and appealing, and those who heard the reading of "Antigone" last year are looking forward to the meeting on Monday night. Students, faculty members, and friends are heartily invited to attend this meeting, which will be held in the Lounge of Athabasca Hall at 8 p.m.

SPEECHES HOT WORDS HEAVY

(Continued from Page 1)
junct of the United States. The wealth of economic and industrial facts that flowed across the floor of the house during the ensuing debate would have warmed the heart of Dr. McGibbon or perhaps have caused him to hold up his hands in horror.

The bill to amend the Dominion Election Act and to give Proportional Representation was introduced by Mr. Morrison and seconded by Mr. Scroggie. The bill passed with little comment.

Mr. Cairns in an exceptionally able speech moved a bill to provide for National Research Institute which was to be erected at Ottawa to further the development of Canada's industries and resources. At the close of his speech the House adjourned. This was undoubtedly one of the most successful of all the meetings of the Students' Parliament and certainly one of the most hotly contested.

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ALUMNI ASSOC. IN "ROMANTIC AGE"

(Continued from Page 1)

gillus as Alice filled their parts very ably.

The play as a whole was a brilliant success. The untiring work of Prof. Adam is worthy of the sincerest praise as is that of W. Dixon Craig and David Teviotdale, who aided greatly in the production of the play.

—G. J. B.

Metropolitan this Week:

Willis Mack's Dramatic Success: "Cheating Cheaters"

"CHEATING CHEATERS" REFRESHING TREAT

A refreshing treat awaits those who go to the Metropolitan this week. The Allen Players present "Cheating Cheaters," which was first produced by the Canadian playwright and producer Willard Mack, and enjoyed such a long and successful run on Broadway.

The story is concerned with two separate gangs of crooks, who, unknown to each other as such, take up their residences in neighboring country estates. Each regards the other as the bona fide example of wealth and position. The efforts of each to deceive and carry off that position are ludicrous in the extreme.

Miss Verna Felton takes the leading role, and her appreciation of the salient points of the comedy contribute largely to its success. In no less a manner does her supporting cast assist her.

—R. A. C.

CUPS OF TEA AND OTHER THINGS

Miss Pudifin, a graduate of Aberysthwith University, who is attending Normal School, was a guest of Miss Field Friday evening.

Mrs. Fraser, of Strome, spent the week-end with Irene, at Pembina.

The invalids of Pembina are all recovering. May McEachern and Alice Swanson expect to be attending lectures soon, and the victims of the hike will be out of the hospital at the end of the week.

Chinese Tea

Branches of Wistaria, chrysanthemums, Chinese lanterns, laquered screens, and gay kimona-clad ladies with high coiffures and mincing steps brought the charm of the Orient to the annual Chinese tea given by Gret-

WAUNEITAS HONOR ALUMNAE LADIES

(Continued from Page 1)

the attitude of the Eastern universities towards ours, saying that they held Alberta as an example of a fine democratic institution, corroborating her statements by reference to personal experiences at Queen's. Mrs. Tory, in response, showed the importance of university days, as not only something to look back upon as days of good times, but also as a preparation for greater responsibilities in later life.

In proposing the toast to the wives of the members of the Faculty, Alice Joyce dwelt upon the social and other benefits the girl students derived from personal contact with them. She emphasized the importance of the fact that the married profs had wives to mend their gowns. To this toast Mrs. Howes responded, saying that she was persuaded to make this—her maiden speech—because Dean Howes was so confident she could speak. She said that the wives of the members of the Faculty appreciated knowing the students and hoped that the girls would make advances.

Agnes McLeod proposed the toast to the Lady members of the Faculty, and showed how necessary their work and their personalities were to the University, to which Miss Leavell responded, thanking the students for their kindness.

Marjorie Bradford proposed the toast to the Seniors and made them rise in their own estimations by speaking of the lack of the owl-like appearance and hauteur usually attributed to Seniors, and emphasizing the existence of respect and good-feeling toward them by the other years.

Minnie Wershoff, who responded, attributed the good qualities of the Seniors to their intermingling with the other years, and spoke of the regret of the Seniors in having to depart.

Between the toasts Helena Kerr and Gwen Cormack sang a duet, Helen Porter played a piano solo, Ila Corey gave a musical monologue and Margaret Shanks sang a solo. Each number was encored.

At the conclusion of the Ban- everybody joined hands and sang "Auld Lang Syne" in the good old way.

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Oxford University is sending a lacrosse team to this country next summer. It is scheduled to play Toronto University? Any lacrosse players in the U. of A. cheering. What are we coming to? Yes, we must admit it. We are mere men.

Metropolitan this Week:

Willis Mack's Dramatic Success: "Cheating Cheaters"

AN APPRECIATION

The Editor, The Gateway,

Sir:—May I take up a little space in your columns to compliment the students on their support of the Alumni Association's play on Friday of last week. The members of the cast gave up three months' leisure to do a great deal of hard work in the preparation of this little play. Such a thing is not done from any is a great satisfaction to them, and, flippant motive of merely providing an evening's light entertainment. It is a great satisfaction to them, therefore, to feel that their effort to present something worthy of the University's best tradition met with so lively appreciation.

After having assisted, in one way and another, in similar productions, I have often had the feeling that the game was not worth the candle. The interest shown by so many students in our performance of "The Romantic Age" was somewhat reassuring.

Yours,

J. ADAM.

March 6, 1922.

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